### THE CAUSE OF WOMAN. SUPPRAGISTS EXCITED OVER THE COMING ELECTION. Women Will Vote for Presidential Electors

in Four Rocky Mountain States - Success of Bishop Potter's Crusade in New York Will Depend on Women's Support. Most of the newspapers during the past week have asked the question: "What if it should be women who settled the contest for the Presidency and decided whether Bryan or McKinley should direct the Government for the next four years?" It may be safely said, howof the women in all the States combined would not cause it to vibrate. Men the can be influenced by the women of their families on every other question have no regard for their judgment in politics, because they are not supposed to know anything about

this particular subject. is surprising to notice the general mis-Information which exists in regard to woman ouffrage. For instance, the New York Herald stated that the women of Colorado will vote this year for the first time: that an amendment to enfranchise women was submitted to the people in ten States last year and defeated, nd that women have school suffrage in eighteen States. This article was widely copied and not once corrected. As a matter of fact, the men of Colorado voted for President in 1896. Oregon was the only State that subted an amendment last year, and women have school suffrage in twenty-three States. The St Louis Star said a short time ago;

New Zealand at last has granted female suffrage. This is the first British colony to take this step, and it is believed the others at no distant day will follow her example." New Realand granted full suffrage to women in 1822, and every Lagish colony has had some rm of woman suffrage for many years, beng with Lingband nor oif in 1869. The Pilisburg Fost of Oct. 20 sald:

the those four States, superstrated female suffrage as to make that is a set, and there does not seem a proposition of it, further extension. Kansas a proposition is super and an ejected the proposition of the last state to super on it, and rejected the proposition of the last state to super on it, and rejected the proposition of the last state to super on it.

kansas voted on the question in 1804, Utah s. Robert on the question in 1894, Utah b. Idahe and California in 1896, Washing-di-South Dukeds in 1896, Oregon in 1896, writer of this was asked by more than an incomparison of Senate and House in action last whiter in how many States a could yoke. A well-known college for said he was surprised that she should up had reserving its that women had the with woman suffrage, says in a

storial camp with a reputation for blood-extended to the occaus. Lead file has de-to one of the most upright office in the coun-from extens and downer of any fluid as-land village. The police sutporties and the good women of the community. They the election of officials who could be trusted the law and make city and county a most epiace for the law breaker and the vagrant, moral influence throughout the years has beneficial in this respect. They have thy of bomes and good government from a ng with a record. The work that is before its election is includes and in compaction ey have accomplished.

s a pleasing variation of the stereo whenever anything goes wrong, womin at the bottom of it. The of Leadylle is respectfully called tien of those clarges. of Leadyine is respectively considered those elergymen and other people in New York, who are going see a crusade against the vice of that near the campaign is over and they see attention of the public. It will using to talk about after the election we been thoroughly canvassel, and forgotten the excitement of the last conviction. convolten the excitament of the last convolten. That was led by the knurst, as this will be led by Bishop the gentlement are opposed to the neut of women, but Dr. Parahurst to place his chief reliance in the fithis sex. They were enabled, republicity than half a dozen possing as would make necessary, to creat public seatiment to elect a second of the seatiment to elect a second.

also would have to be enfranchised. That is true, but on il moral observants the better element is in a much larger proportien among women than among men. One might chalced the statement if le based his judgment on the Tenderloin district of New York, or example. He would say that the number of abandoned women here was equal to the number of abandoned men, but it must be remembered that the worst women of the whole thy are congregated here. In all other districts where drukking, gambling and the usual rices prevail, the men far outnumber the women and the higher up in the social sale, the smaller the number of women in open defiance of the aw. It also must be remembered that even in these quarters where large numbers of dissolute vomen are found they are set, as a rule the mothers, wives and daughters of their male companions. Those are somewhere in a three called how better the remembered with mers, wives and daughters of their contanions. Those are somewhere in called home, being the practices which ing the men of their family, and long-the means to destroy them: and this is more ard more the case as women in respectability, education, refined ambition.

a accept this view it will be admitted in In New York sity, where there would a risk in enfranchising women than in or place in the United States, the good would far exceed the bad. Througherst of the State the number of women

the party managers are in a quandary. They do not dare request them to stay away lest the other side should take advantage of it to stir up prejudice, and yet all the thousands of dellars are spent and all the valuable throats worn out on these rallies for the sole purpose of influencing votes, so what is to be done? To an indignant Chicago elector who was crowded out of the Roosevelt meeting by women and begged The Tribune of that city to protest, it replied:

"Women like to hear good political speeches quite as well as men, even though they are not voters. Nor can it be truthfully seld that the political effect of these speeches is wasted on them. Wives and mothers play a large part in keeping husbands and sons keyed up to the performance of active political duties. It must also be remembered that women are

aona keyed up to the performance of active political duties. It must also be remembered that women are already voters in four States, and there is no telling when they may be given the ballot in other States. It may be a wise thing to educate our new masters, as Mr. Lowe remarked after the passage of the English reform bill of 1867, which extended the franchise."

Woman suffrage never has had a more bitter and unrelenting opponent than The Chicago Tribune. This is really one of the most interesting "flops" of the campaign.

The Chicago papers are censuring the women of Illinois because they have not registered in greater numbers in order to exercise their school" suffrage, and the newspapers throughout the country are citing this circumstance to prove that women do not want the ballot. Now what are the facts? A woman must make a trip to the place of registration, take the oath, state her age, where born, and so on the oath, state her age, where bern, and so on through the formula, answering any challenge that may be made. Then two weeks later she goes to the polls on the day of the Presidential election, makes her way through the crowds, faces the inquisitive stares, enters the beoth and is permitted to vote for one trustee of the Sate University! It is indeed remarkable that any woman in Illinois should miss this great opportunity, especially when one considers that, with all the appeals from press and platform, with all the appeals from press and platform, with all the researces of the rollried machinery, there are thousands of men who will not register to vote for President. Congressmen, Governor, Legislators and all the smaller fry on the ticket.

The Daughters of the American Revolution. it is said, are watching the results of the election with great interest, for if Bryan is successful they are going to choose Mrs. Bryan for their next President, and if Reoseveit is the base that he have this honor. Neither of the eledes is a member of the organization, but that objection can be easily overcome. Neither has had the elightest experience in presiding, but this great body of nearly a thousand delegates demonstates every winter that it is amply able to preside over itself. It is an unwritten law of this thoroughly democratic order, that its head must be the wife of either the President or Vice-President of the United States or of a member of the Cabinet. Some very charming social leaders have filled this office, but one who has been in Washington, enough to know what surprises are sometimes encountered in these wives of great men, wonder what the future may hold in etere for the D. A. R. it is said, are watching the results of the elec-

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The writer attended the meeting of a very aristocratic national organization in that city not a great while ago, and one of the officers eald: "We have had such a narrow escape. We were going to make Mrs. Senator B—President of this meeting, and you know her husband died last week and instead of being immersiev rich, as everybody supposed, they say he has left her very little. Wouldn't it have been dreadful if he hadn't died until next week?

many thousands of subscriptions, mostly for small sums, began to pour in. The newspapers
primoted the caterprise by reporting all details of the progress of the subscription which steadily grew until a few months ago when the committee decided that the funds received to the committee decided the committee decided the committee decided the committee decided the committee de raised was 100,000 roubles or about \$50,000. This money was invested in a fine country seat. novelist was installed, amid great rejoleings, in his new country home

The estate is situated in Kielce, one of the 110 miles, a little west of south of Warsaw. It is in the very broken and somewhat mountainous region bordering upon Austrian Gallcia. The name of the place is Oblegorek (a beseiged mountain) and the significance of the name shows that the district has associations connected with the past stormy bistory of Poland. When Sienklewicz was placed in possession of the estate a few months ago, the country was at its lovellest. The property had everything requisite for the home of a wealthy country gentleman. The hou eis large and convenient, a beautiful park sureads away from it, and the orchard abounds with the from it, and the orchard abounds with the same as if he'd been married a year.

From the Denter Evening Post.

As they speeded along on their honeymoon tour to her side like a plaster he stuck;

Reptine vain boy in action: 'en on the keen fump, bringing candit sand things to Fis duek.

Scarce a moment would he from her side move away.

All the honeyed expressions the newly-made bride in her dreamings so well loves to hera. In a couple of weeks on their honeward return all alone in the sensate playing policy and so close but a few days before to her side?

Back there in the smoking compartment he sat playing policy and so well wiskey house drimmers and acting as sane as if he'd been married a year. grazing in the pastures, 300 acres of ploughed

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A number of clever women have formed a Democratic club in Chicago which they say is to be permanent. Their platform declares, however, that they are suffragists before they are Democrats and that, while Bryan will have their support, they will not assist in any way a candidate for Congress or the Legislature who will not pleake himself to vote for woman suffrage, and that they place their own enfranchisement ahead of any pestitical party. There is a true American rung about this declaration which commands respect to the content hand. Miss Helen Varick Boswell, who is managing the Woman's Republican Headquarters in New York, is reported to have said in an address to a men's club a few evening ago." I do not think it is wrong to withheld suffrage from the Filippino governed without my consent and to not have a bad time of it. Though we women have of men in our family.

In 1896 women composed about one-half of the audience at all political meetings. This year they form about two-thirds. By 1894 they will occupy all the room there is. The

## PORMS WORTH BEADING.

The Property Man The property man threw out his chest, He foided his arms and smiled-"You actors talk of yourselves with seet, But your talk is a little wild. I know we depend on you a lot, But another thing I know.

If it wasn't for me, I tell you what.

We couldn't run this show.

"Now what would the comic servant do If I hid her carving knife! And but for me could the hero true Send checks to his little wife? Suppose some night when the stage was darl My thunder i mislaid, Or that I lost the strawberry mark

For the peroine's shoulder blade "Don't tell me about your firm restraint Your art and your high emprise Don't tell me how the ladles faint When the black haired villain dies, For when that villain stamped and yelled In the scene of the opium dive. If his revolver I withheld

He'd have to remain alivel" So the property man threw out his chest; He folded his arms and smiled. You actors talk of yourselves with sest, But your talk is a little wild. I know we depend on you a lot. But another thing I know. If it wasn't for me. I tell you what,

We couldn't run this show. ROBERT GILBERT TELER

Hiswaths on the Links. Prom the Chicago Times-Herald. Hiswatha went a-golfing.
Went with gentle Minnehaha.
Where the golfers were a golfing.
Where they selped the bunding gutty.
Where they selped the bunding gutty.
Where they selped and warre they footled.
And the Alec, and the William
William and William
William and William
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William and William and William
And the other famous William
And the Turnle and the Campbells And the Turple, and the Camput

Full of seal, brave Hiawatha.
Bought a bulger and a mashle,
Bought a bulger and a riblick,
Bought a bulger and a riblick,
Bought a bulger and a riblick,
Bought a bar and a driver,
Roiled his sleeves up and bla trousers,
Paid a countrie to a caddle.
Violed at smilling Minnehaba.
Winled and mumured "Minnie, watch
Watch me when I wield my brassle,
Or my mashle or my driver!
Watch me hit the ball and knock it
So blamed far they'll never find itt
Watch me closely win it was its-Watch me closely when I swailt— Watch me book out Colonel Bogey. Watch me best great Auchterionie— Oh I wish that I could stand bere

"All day saying Auchierionie— Not a thing but Auchierionie; For it tickles my to say it— Tickles me down in the thorax.

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fitted for occupancy even to the horses in
the stables and the crops in the fields
The idea struck the people most favorably and
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bys and ammunition, boots and every seeded Leave this dull world behind you for awhile, and go to dwell here Nature bids you welcome, and the ducks are on the wing.

# The Journey Out and Back.

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## To the Public. From the Woman's Home Companion

My age is fourteen months or so;
I've taught myself to walk.
But I am now concerned to know
How I shall learn to talk:
In fact, how any babe who lives
High day not night among
Highdotic relatives

And therefore I would make it clear (Nor deem th. act amiss) What chance have we when all we hear Is language such as this:
"Ze pecious sing!" "Ol wotsy woots!"
"His muzzer's tunnin' test!"
"Ze itty plity, withy toots!"

They tell me that a drink's a "dink;"
by fingers "fingles" are;
That think is "sink," or also "fink;"
And that a car's a "tar.
With "turnely tump" and "bow wow wow,"
And "didly, diddy, dee,"
And other phrases that, I vow.
Are useless, quite, to me.

So when from mother, aunt and all I've gained a movern's grace.

With none to clutch me least I fall, Or stare me in the face.

I've printed out this statement rude (The I items learned with pain From cans of patent babs food) And hope the not in vain.

Off With the Old Love.

From the Denner Republican Put away the case and militers
That our baseball heroes were:
Pold the sweaters and the stockings—
They're not needed any more:
Take the cushions from the diamond,
Put the balls and bata away;
Stip the halos from the heroes—
They are only common clay.

They who late with fashion glances Set the grand stand hearts in throbs. Now, ununiformed, are roaming in the cold would, hunting jobs. And the "Summer girll" so fickle Sights her old time idol's shrine. Trees triditions o'et the diamond. Writes "eleven" over "nine."

She who late y smiled on shortstop,
Wore his colors everywhere,
Shakes him for the husky half back.
And his shock of moppy half.
All her talk is now of "tackles,"
"Touchdowns," "goals" and fulls and halves,
And her time is spent in mixing
Healing limments and salves.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Why is the word "formate" pronounced with the middle syllable "a" as in "far," and what was the rea-son of the change?

G. W. There never was any change. Tomato is pronounces properly with a broad "s." because it comes from the Mexican word tomati, in which the same

Exactly what constitutes the "free coinage of silver at leto 1". In the event of "16 to 1" existing: 1, Would a collar till faß to purchase articles which to cay set at \$1'. 2. Will my patients have to pay me \$10 for what they formerly paid \$5'. 3. Must I pay my isnulord more than I do at present—that is, must my check be written for a greater amount." 4. Will we all be conscious of any change in money value? Will 16 to 1 affect the lawyer, coctor, grocer, &c. in their incividual hills."

Medicus.

By the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 is meant the right of any person having silver builton to get it coines at any mint in the country at the ratio of to unces of diver to I ounce of role. This ratio was laid sown by the Mint act of Jan. 17, 1837; at that time it was practically the market value between the two metals: the present market ratio is about 52', to 1.

1. Yes: in time. That is, prices of things solu would go up. 2. Yes; mere or loss so. 5. Yes. 4. Yes.

Is it true that saliers on long voyages becoming destitute of drinking water soak their cisching with sea water to allay thirst! In other words, is it possible to allay thirst by absorption of salt water through the pores of the akin?

A. C. S. It is, in greater or less degree. The absorption of salt water will supply water to the system, much of the salt being kept from the skin and pores by the clothing: and thus will reduce the thirst due to lack of

drinking water.

Will you kindly give me the three-so-called original jokes? We should think they referred to the mother in law. the plumber and the hind leg of a mule; but we may

1. What are a man's rights respecting a chang in his name! If my name should happen to be John Smith Jones—which it isn't—could I legally change it to something sles—for instance, call myself John Brown Jones! And would a feed or a will signed it to something else—fer instance, call myself John Brown Jones? And would a deed or a will signed John Brown Jones, with ne authority from the Legis lature to substitute Brown for Smith, be legal so as to convey property under the self-assumed name? I know of such a case occurring some years since.

2. According to the histories and novels I read when a boy, all swords used it was were cutting implements, with edges keen enough to out off. heads, as David did in his duel with Golfath, and the camous Damaacus blades did with Golfath, and the camous Damaacus blades did with Golfath, and the famous Damaacus blades did with Golfath, and the famous Damaacus blades of the words I found them with very dull edges, or no edge at all. On asking the reason I was told that they were only sharpened for warlike uses but since then we have had various wars, and yet I never saw nor heard of a sword with a cutting edge except one carried by the rebel butcher Forrest. Now, why are they not sharpened for use in war! A dull sword may be useful to whack an enemy over the head, and possibly a strong man could thrust it into him, but as to cutting, one mig! tas well use a wooden sword, such as farmers formerly used in preparing flax for spinning.

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1. He may change his name whenever he wishes to, but to give legal effect to his change he must procood in accordance with law. The change made as you suggest would invalidate the title to land. 2. Swords haven't been sharpened for years a very few, however, may be sharpened by cavalry in war. They will largely be disused in future wars, even as

The red gods loud are calling—for the ducks are on their attaining the age of 35 years, provided 'they the wing. So get the 12-bore ready, the old hunting coat as United States of America or a member of the Hebrew

NOTES OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS.

It has been proposed recently in Germany to install heating circuit in connection with insulators on very high-tension power transmission lines. These in sulators are generally made of porcelain, about the size and shape of an ordinary derby bat. When their temperature becomes lower than that of the surround ing Air, under Certain conditions of humidity, a film of moisture forms on their surface, giving rise to a alightleak, which may start a dangerous and destructive arc. The proposed improvement consists of a coll of high-resistance wire imbedded in or wrapped around the insulator, through which a small current may be sent at times when the conditions favor the formation of moisture. An elevation of temperature of two or three degrees is sufficient to keep the insuiators dry, and this may be had with a very slight expenditure of current

An are headlight for electric street cars has just been brought out. The ordinary oil lamp headilght. or the variety using an incandescent lamp in a small parabolic reflector sunk in the dashboard, serves well enough to notify waiting passengers that the car only In these days of high-speed trolley cars there is urgent need for a light that will show an obstruction on the track in time to stop the ear. In the new headlight an enclosed are lamp is used consuming about three-quarters of an ampere of current at 500 rolts, or about sixth-tenths of a horse-power. This a mount of current is insignificant compared with the value of the b tter light obtained. It is asserted that the new headlights are simple in design and work well in practice.

It is interesting to look ahead and speculate upon the probable equipment of the trains that will be used in the rapid transit subway now under comtruction in New York. While the equipment of the ordinary trolley or street rallway car has been practi cally standardised for several years, that of larger and heavier cars to still the feld for much invention, and many improvements are being made in motors and other parts of it. Probably by the time the tunnel road is ready for its cars the whele method of constructing and operating such heary electric railways will have undergone a change. Present indications point to a radical change in the substitution of elternating for direct current on the and the use of induction motors of extreme simplicity on the cars. These motors possess many points of decided advantage over the direct-current machines new in general use on rallway cars, among them the beener of the complex structure called a commutator, and of all stiding contacts, which are Habie to wear and destructive sparking. So far the only dimculty that has prevented their general adoption on tered in starting the motors, but it seems likely that means to obviate this will be found in the near future. In Italy a notable line of railway running along the east shore of the Lake of Como is now being equipped with an alternating current system, which will handle beavy freight and passenger trains on mountain

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METEORITES AS GOOD AS GOLD. Chances to Get Rich in the Shooting Star A Travell r Entertal s W th Stories of What Showers Due This Month.

BOSTON, Nov. 3 .- If any one is so lucky as o find one of the shooting stars in the meteoric meteorites is increasing, and the competition adventure. brice of rare specimens.

The largest and ilnest collection of meteorites | -an expert defacer of public and private propon this side of the Atlantic is the one in the erty. Harvard Mineralogical Museum in Cambridge. Reckoning European collections it ranks about | ment, and in response to a general demand the fifth or sixth in the world. The British Museum | dapper stranger proceeded to explain himself has the best collection, as it has of so many other things, and the cabinets in Vienna and said he, "by telling you briefly how I came to Paris rank next.

meteoric mass which is found represents a seeing his announcements at every hand I conseparate fall; but often a meteorite splits into the earth's atmosphere. The common origin speare, seated in a chair with his legs crossed. of such pieces is often demonstrated by analysis or by general appearance, but more often, perhaps, it remains in doubt.

He was supposed to be manatural effected ection, and the was supposed to be manatural effected ection, on a new pair of slores. We at why off give me, I asked the enterprising perhaps, if I put one.

About 275 falls are represented at Barvard with a total weight—another factor in estimating comparative value—of about 2,800 pounds. The largest meteorite known is the famous one discovered by Peary in Greenland. The largest meteorite in the Cambridge collection weighs 1,166 pounds. But the largest meteorite is not conserved by the most valuable. Much depends on the matter of "control." A very large and famous meteorite is Canon Diable, so called in accordance with the recognized rule for naming meteorites, from the locality in Arizona where it was found. Here Kreat pieces of a thousand pounds or more. "My scheme, in a few works, continued the control to the matter of "control." The process of a thousand pounds or more. "My scheme, in a few works, continued the control to the matter of "control." The process of a thousand pounds or more. "My scheme, in a few works, continued the control to the famous meteorites is canon." The largest meteorite is canon. The largest meteorite is canon. The largest meteorite in the Cambridge vousite, has been and a lemer on the should are not successful to the status of the affair, and the expectation of a noble work of art." Of course the marchain the newspapers called 'a freudish descentation of a noble work of art." Of course the marchain are control. A very large and famous meteorite is Canon Diable, so called in accordance with the recognized rule for naming meteorites from the locality in Arizona where it was found. Here locality in Arizona where it was found. Here kreat places of a thousand pounds or more can be obtained by any one who wants them for the trouble and expense of carting them away. In other words, ne one controls it, and it has little or no money value. On the other hand, a much smaller and less interesting meteorite owned wholly or mainly by a single cabinet is likely to be werth hundreds of dellars. A single small piece of some notable meteorite thus held may easily be valued, for example, at the rate of \$75 or \$100 a pound. The pound, indeed, is much too clumsy a standard for so valuable a material as meteorite stone or iron, and the weight of all specimens is recorded in the catalogues in grammes.

In ancient times and among savage tribes inserved as a particularly near and thereby thousand provider with the facts, as afterward developed by the Senate investigating Committee, were very strappe and greatly greatly strapped in security of the senate investigating Committee, were very strapped and dozens of people who passed through it during the next two days testified that the marble was absolutely stainless. On the third morning, down any fathers of people was absolutely stainless. On the third morning, down any fathers and provider and of the State House in the catalogues in grammes.

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PROFESSIONAL VANDALISM. He Bitter Didn't Do.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "May I ask what line of business you were showers due on Nov. 13, he may congratulate | engaged in at that time?" said one of a group, himself on having captured a prize worth its addressing a dapper little gentleman who had weight in gold. The number of collectors of just narrated a rather remarkable story of

between the different cabinets, public and "My occupation was never officially glassified." private, has caused a great advance in the replied the little man, smilingly, but I suppose I might have been rerined a professional vanda

"A what?" exclaimed the questi-ner in amnzemore fully." I can best make the matter clear," invent the business. In the summer of '92 I Calculating the comparative value of col- happened to be in a certain large Northern city, lections of meteorites is something of an art, out of work and badly in need of money One A main point to be taken inco considera- of the local merchants was flooding the place at tion is the number of "fails," so called, which the time with all sorts of advertischents for a are represented. Ordinarily, perhaps, each new shoe, which was then a trade novelty, and